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Buenos Ayres 1st January 1864

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# The Standard.

*"All that subsists and will not undergo discussion."*—Cicero.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1864.

## THE DROUGHT.

Notwithstanding that it has rained most copiously both north and south, the account we hear from all parts of the country are of the most melancholy character. It becomes our duty to call attention to a few facts which seem to be entirely overlooked both by native and foreign estancieros. First, that during the last few years the land has been so greatly overstocked that the grass could never seed. Secondly, that for many years past we have not had such a wet summer as the present. Thirdly, that the majority of the lands within a circuit of 20 leagues from Buenos Ayres are completely exhausted.

Sheep farmers themselves will perceive the result of the present ruinous system of crowding pasture upon pasture has been so much adopted that lands where men, in what is call'ed *the good years* have made splendid fortunes, are now covered with dead animals and the accents of ruin and desolation.

Take any one of the favourite paradises within the district named, and very weak is there a square inch upon which some one's sheep does not tread in a day; for some land which formerly fed two or three millions of sheep in the very utmost, is now made to support *Twenty Millions!*

Eaten down to the very roots, the young grass which for the last few years has germinated from seed which through some cause or other has lain dormant in the earth, we have at last arrived at the climax, all the seed has been spunged, all the grass is eaten up, and now there is nothing left. Gloomy as this picture may appear, there are few who can gainsay our assertions. The best crop in the country, and that which is the most luxuriant is the thistle. A year in which the thistle crop is a total fatality other is wanting, there is always a scarcity of pasture left.

This year owing to the extreme coldness of the winter, followed by cutting frost in the spring, the thistle seed did not grow, but we all know and it has been for many years, that if accidentimes remain for years in the ground without shooting forth. The clover or cardilla seed is becoming less and less each year, owing to the adhesiveness to the wool. Thousands of pounds of this most essential of seeds are taken from the land; the pasture is becoming daily scarcer and scarcer, as it is a grass which has rarely time to seed, it being the sweetest of all grasses, and thus as the clover and grass mills are now becoming exhausted, the thistle has missed, and the sheep farmers find themselves victims of what they sall the drought.

Was there ever a greater delusion? No doubt last winter was unusually dry, but we find that this autumn has been quite the contrary, and if reference is only had to Mercedes, Junin and Dolores weather book for last year and two years before, it will be found that it has rained more during the months of November and December 1863 than for many previous years.

There are this moment parts of the parties Lujan, Mercedes, Lobos, Monte, Chascomus and San Vicente, which are so completely eaten down that for the next twelve months, no matter how much it may rain, they will be perfectly unfit for sheep or cattle.

Many persons perhaps surprise that Pilar, which has hitherto been a notoriously bad partido, has proved so good this year: it is simply because since 1859 nearly all the stock has been off it, and now the lands in a natural consequence are covered with the best of grasses.

A square league of land was formerly considered well stocked with from 5 to 10,000 sheep, whilst now it is no uncommon thing to see more than double that number on the same extent.

Of course we do not mean to assert that some years and seasons are not more genial than others, but we do most emphatically insist that where the twenty millions of sheep have been fed for the last year, not more than one-third of that number should be kept.

Every sheep farmer in the country is prospering and prepared for drought, &c., should have three distinct runs for his sheep, upon which no other sheep or cattle should feed. Within twenty-five leagues of Buenos Ayres no such thing is this to be known.

Not all the rain from Heaven will sufficiently resuscitate the camps unless the sheep are taken off them, and the grass allowed to seed; you may manage to keep sheep on another year or so, but in the long run the ruin and troubles which must inevitably ensue, are appalling.

Foreigners, who are entire with their sheep on all hazards, there where there is land, and grass, and water in abundance. The Indians are not by any means to be so easily driven as we suppose; far more dangerous is it for you to remain at home to witness your sheep each day dropping from sheer starvation, than to go with your families left homeless in this distant country.

## LATEST from UNITED STATES.

### DATES TO 20th NOVEMBER.

Through the kindness of an English merchant we have been favored with American papers up to the 15th Nov., arrived per sailing vessel yesterday morning.

After a long period of inaction the army of the Potomac had commenced a forward movement. General Meade and Sedgwick (F) met the enemy on the banks of the Rappahannock, and drove them across the river, capturing 1800 rebels, 4 flags, and a number of guns. The Federal loss is calculated at between three and four hundred. Burnside (F) had lost 600 men and four guns in the recent movement in East Tennessee; he however states that his main force is in an impregnable position, in front of Knoxville, and that the enemy are driven down to St. Ambrosure's big house—bear that the quarter it may be given—the regarded quite "tony." Whether the rebels will succeed so far recover as to seeing the union flock flying from one of the largest house in Knoxville, Cassel Haskell's head-quarters early in the magnitude of the Governor's Co palace or even Ministerial residences in this city. We understand that the Hon. Mr. Mitre, Argyre Great Southern Railway will also be in this magnificent building.

The Paraguay steamer arrived yesterday, which left Montevideo on the 9th, which is safe out of Paraguay at last, having been almost tried into a useless coop during his stay there, the last 8 or 10 days. Mr. Consul Lopez was most hospitable and friendly, for which the Standard returns him every thanks. Besides, polished, and energetic, Paraguay, indeed, has risen to be proud of her present ruler. On the 20th we expect our gossypium brother lads from Corrientes to this office, where his absence has been so long and severely felt.

Our friend Mr. Dermott, through whose exertions the 'Paraguari' was saved and the crockery smashed, has come out in a thunderer against the reporter of the 'Standard.' We can hope that he will be a little mercifid and not smash us all up as he did the cups and saucers. Our reporter, who is a Hippery on the deeds of the stockings, does all the fighting business of the office. We refer Mr. M'Dermott to him.

President Berro's letter, as published in the 'Tribuna,' is rather an original document. We regard it as a forgery from top to bottom, and are inclined to think that President Berro, if he even did want to buy up the rebels, would con- trive to do it without writing a letter. If the Paraguayan Consul-General came from falling up their hands with stuff and nonsense.

Cordoba, of course, replies to Berro's letter, and says that he is not aware of any revolution that occurred officially give the command-in-chief the power to buy up the rebels. Cordoba has been about work made of the revolution. We can will not believe that any man could plunge his country into civil war for the sake of a few dollars, and merely on the head of his birth by raising a hollow, will sack at trifles, or even a few acres, as we regard such an affection is bereft of all principal.

We perceive that Mr. Pompey Mc- nette, who we believe is Argentine Consul for Paraguay, has taken part in some of the roads and bridges in Entre Rios, and has concluded a contract with Messrs. Salvers and Co., for the repairs.

Our Spanish colleagues, to judge from by their reviews for the packet, must think us very dull fellows to take precious interest in the clubs, club meetings, and politics of this country, for we are unable to give them more than the particulars respecting the clubs del Pueblo and Libertad were given in full, just as if anyone in Europe for one moment paid the slightest attention to such nonsense. None of our colleagues thought it to mention one word about the coups d'état of Mitre, or even the said Civilian disaster, but politics, politics, nothing but politics.

There is a rumour to the effect that Perico, who caused all the row in Entre Rios, has given half-leg to the judge of Paraná, and has formed the Company into the Banda Oriental at the head of 28 men. If Jacinto men are only as valiant as the heroes of Colonel Lagunas, then it is all up with Flores.

It is said that all Entre Rios is activ- ely engaged in the construction of fortifications in Corrientes. There is a general conviction that Urquiza will be re elected, some say that will not be the legitimate will approve of his election. The Legislature has at last been opened by Urquiza in person. Lopez Jordan is elected President.

The 'Villa del Salto,' it is said, will be repaired; but there are many who regard the accident in a very suspicious light.

## THE LATE KING OF DENMARK.

Frederick Charles Christian—known as Frederick VII., the late King of Denmark, was born on the 6th of October 1808. He was the son of Christian VIII. and the Princess Charlotte Frederica of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In his eighteenth year he set out on a tour through Europe, visiting various German States, Italy Switzerland, &c. He returned to Denmark in a remarkable time, pursuing politics and military studies, returned to the mark in 1828, and married her wife, the Princess Wilhelmine Mary the youngest daughter of the then reigning king, Frederick VI., on the 14 November following. His father Christian VIII.—was at the time their presumptive to the Danish Crown. There was issue to this marriage, two sons, and in 18 7 the Prince was divorced from his wife. The reigning King was not pleased with the divorce pronoun- ced between his daughter, and a few days after the legal decision sent his son-in-law to the fortress of Frederic- ia in Jutland. The latter succeeded with the death of the king in 1140, when his father ascended the Danish throne as Christian VIII., and at once set his son at liberty. The Prince married again in 1841, his second wife being the Princess Caroline Marianne of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. This union was childless, and was a divorce in 1846, and there was no issue from the mar- riage. Prince Frederick next formed a matrimonial alliance with Louise Sophia Princess, but the negotiations came to nothing. Christian VIII. died in 1848, and was succeeded by Frederick VII., who on January 20th of the same year.

Here it is necessary to pause, and take a glance at a phase in the late King's career which has been much con- nected with his public history, and which is said to have had considerable influ- ence on the policy he pursued after his accession to the throne. The phase alluded to was his connection with Louise Cresina Rasmussen, Countess of Danner. The lady was born at Copenhagen in 1814 of parents in the humble conditions of life. She received, however, a good education, her friends having taken a fancy to her, and after discharging the duties of that position in Norway for some time, but, not finding it remunerative, went to Paris, where she became a dancer, attached to one of the theatres of that metropolis. She then returned to Denmark and entered a ballet company, whose re- sidence was at Copenhagen, where she first made the acquaintance of the late King, and then called to the throne. An intimacy sprung up be- tween them, which, from what has appeared likely to be of short duration and was in fact broken off for a consid- erable time, was destined to be of long continuance. The lady was shortly becoming king by contracted a left- handed marriage with Count Louis Danner, to whom she then called—and she at once became a prominent personage, and was surrounded by nearly all the grandees and state belonging to the court and Royal Family. In 1850 the Count Danner died, and the King was free to marry which he did, being celebrated in public in the Church of Frederiksborne, early in 1850 and 1851 she accompanied her husband in his visit to Holstein, and did the honors on his occasions. She was possessed of a firm and intelligent mind, was as per- sonally attractive as she was fascinat- ing, and would have had great influence in directing the line of policy which might have been pursued by Den- mark towards the German Confeder- ation.

Shortly after his accession Frederick VII. proceeded to the Danish dominions. He appointed four commissioners to draw up the plan of a new constitution for the kingdom of Denmark and the duchies of Schleswig, Holstein, and Lauenburg. The chief contrast of this new organization were, that the Danish Rigsdag or Diet should be composed of 55 deputies, of whom the Sovereign appointed eight, the remainder being elected by the deputies of the Provincial Assemblies, and of the clergy prelates, and landed nobility of the duchies, and the Danish Diet, and the Universities of Copenha- gen and Kiel. This arrangement dis- satisfied the German inhabitants of the duchies, who reckoned upon being separated from the kingdom on the death of Christian VIII. The general excitement ensuing on the French revolution of February, 1848, induced the revolt of the duchies; and it was not until after two years of hostilities that the movements—aided by Prus- sia—were finally suppressed. In 1851 and 1852 the constitution underwent fur- ther modifications, tending to adapt it more to the different way of the dis- parts of the monarchy. How far succ- ess has attended those and subsequent efforts at consolidation may be judged, by the actual status of affairs between Denmark and the Germanic Confeder- ation.

The late King had, as already stated, no issue, and the question of the Danish succession was one which had long complicated the difficulties of the mon- arch. In 1852, however, a treaty was signed in London, by which Prince Christian of Glucksbourg was recognised as heir presumptive to the Crown. The law confirming this settlement was passed on July 31, 1853. Prince Christian, now King Christian IX. of Denmark, is the father of Alexandra Princess of Wales. He was born April 8 18 8, and married on May 26, 1842, Louisa Wilhelmina Frederica Caroline Augusta Julia of Hesse Cassel. The issue of that marriage was, three sons and three daughters—Prince Christian Frederick William Charles, born in 1843; Prince Christian William Ferdin- and Adolphus George (now King of Greece), born in 1845; Prince Wal- demar, born in 1858; and Princess Alexandra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louisa Julia (now Princess of Wales), born in 1844; Princess Dagmar Maria Frederica Dagmar, born in 1847; Princess Thyra Amelia Caroline Char- lotte Ann, born in 1853.

## LATEST FROM PARAGUAY.

In Asuncion people's attention has been principally occupied with the annual celebration of Independence, singing the National Anthem, and cele- brating a Te Deum, were the principal sources of excitement.

The Consul Mr. Hora had recently been visited by two heavy showers of rain, and crops were beginning to look a little more favourable: the cotton seed, distributed by the Supreme Government, with the exception of the very white down cot- ton (for which the planters cannot ac- count) was springing up, generally very well. It is said that, in spite of having carefully prepared the ground and chosen the best soil for that crop, the seeds have been found to have rotted in the earth. The copies of the "Manual of Agriculture," which the Government had ordered to be pre- sented to the five parishes of that de- partment, were gratefully received by the primary schools, and the Vicar of Santa Rosa manifested a particular zeal in study to the masters and pupils, telling them that in future examinations this branch of knowledge would form an important item. Thanks to the con- tinued exertions of the officials, the chapel of San Ignacio is daily present- ing a more pleasing aspect. The old tower is removed and in its stead is erected a steeple with three iron arrow- dials, from which a magnificent view is to be obtained.

### The Navigation of the Yebicuari

This large river, which wins for a long way through the interior of the country, and which, after the Para- guazu, is perhaps, the largest of the tributaries of the Paraguay, is drawing the attention of the Government as one of the inner welfare of the Republic in order to remove the obstacles to its navigation, the Government has just made considerable sums in favour of those who may wish to the river the nearest transit for merchandize. It has or- dered to be constructed cranes suitable for the towns which it drives from time to people numerous, in order that they may be induced to carry their produce to Pilar, a port now opened to foreign commerce.

On the other hand, it still is to pay two reales per arroba more than the amount payable for the yerba which may be conducted by the Yebicuari. It ordered the river to be cleaned of the rocks and trees which choke up its course, which may have fallen into the water, thereby endangering the passage; also two blocks of houses are to be built for the use of the soldiers of the Pilar, and a supply of cold water with a cooler in it, a sentry, and go to bed)— would be a luxury.

With the close of people not required here, are people who have any brains in their heads; or who have been, accus- tomed to the fresh air of Scotch sum- mers and other debating meetings on the beauties of Friendship and Chris- tian Love, that they are likely to find their long cherished creeds sadly shattered.

Ah, Any of the last class who may be so foolish enough to come out here on the strength of what they hear in the States or Great Britain about this place —must make up their minds to partake in verity of the cold shoulder and to a deal of Bunkum about "sense," "force," and the devil knows what, all round them, and if they don't like it—Oh! I'll advise you to go to the Camp."

I brought a pile of letters with a brief, which had the steamer Vanderv- ille been running on this side as well as on all boat, would have handsomely in- creased the post capital of the United States, but with one exception (a psycho- logical experiment) they were all waste paper.

## Post during the Sand Storm.

Dear Sir, Hotel Globo, Jan. 9.

Returning last night from Belgrano, during the height of the sand storm, blinded and choked by the dust, on this side of Palermo, I saw a blinding burst of the storm. On inspecting the situation, things looked bad, as the horses put their noses up by the fence, in the ditch, on about ten yards of the iron railing, which had been broken down in the south; however, we set to work, and got the horses one by one out, set the carriage upright, again, and spliced the pole, which was broken in two about five feet from the end. The ladies, seeing things looking more promising, began to laugh, and then nothing would do but helping the end of it was, what with splicing and tying up the harness, we got things in tolerable plight for Sefior F. Chas, to proceed on his journey, ladies and family to proceed home slowly, and, I dare say, they will long remember the Belgrano sand storm, and the unknown gentleman in white who assisted them.

Yours,

ERIS.

## A Young Foreigner's Grievances.

Another large portion of the body *politic, at present*, consists of young men who have been calling Lazy "Gauchized," to this dedrotted country by false statements. You, Mr. Editor, are the only man who had the moral courage to come forward and state pu- blicly, how little prospect exists here of young men obtaining employment, ex- cepting abroad. What appears here in introducing capital, if the owner has to go through a long apprenticeship of part and quarter before he can do any good? We

As I am constantly on the look out to see if any trade can be done in chicken-ry hams, wooden nutmegs, or Connecticut clocks that won't figure, I read your paper every day - when I can by astonishment, I saw in the 'Standard' that strangers might look for a month's intellectual food, gratis, or there were both a Club and a Reading room, to which strangers could be introduced for that space of time. I always like to think well of everybody, so I supposed I must be an exception, as none of the people, to whom I had letters, thought fit to introduce me either to one or other of these institutions. I take this opportunity of disabusing their minds of any false idea they may have entertained on the subject of silver spoons, forks, newspapers and books—the first two articles are quite safe in my company as I have neither D (deceiver) or E (country) branded on my arm—and as I generally cast my knife there is no fear of my leaving marginal notes, with my thimble, either on newspapers or books.

I know scores of young men in the same position as myself—and is it to be at all wondered at, if we young foreigners frequent billiard and bar rooms, where they graduate in beer, stone fences, naked truth, gin slings, cocktails and mint juleps, and then—then comes the end—death in a public hospital, or Bellevue Tremens in Sing Sing. King Kamehameha shows more policy and christian charity—Land in Honolulu, and the first thing done and said is 'Rum, after lunch, we'll go to the Club and I'll put your name on the books.' To the Club 'you go,' and by sun down the prime Minister (on Ayr-shire man) has called upon you to place the Royal gardens and horses at your disposal. After him come some of the missionaries 'Who however you feel dull and have an hour to spare in the evening, call along at my house—and by-the-bye, there is to be a pic-nic tomorrow, composed of children belonging to the church schools, you're expected to be there."

Again, go to shanghai—You're introduced to the club, met by the merchants and residents, but either by presenting your card, or by the captain with who'm you have come. In the club, if early in the morning or late before sun-down, you are likely to see some young men, lounging about, dressed in dirty shirts, white pantaloons, and light slippers, with either white, blue, or red flannel cricketing caps. You are, ten chances to one, especially if you are young, almost scared to be addressed by one of them, 'Mr Wilkes, (I think?' Introduced by Captain Parcsail? We are training for the Cape-race race, and if you feel inclined for a pull, there is a seat in the dingy at your disposal." If not inclined for such a violent 'spurt,' as is necessary to keep up with the long eight-oar, you may sit quietly and dignified with the yoke-lines in your hand. (That's where 'Kerr-mon' ought to be.) In the evening, if you feel disposed to get your eyes bunged up by some amateur from Sayers or Heenan Hoy, gloves are there. A young Shaw will be most happy to teach your ribs and cause protuberances on your wrist, knee, forehead, and elbow-joint, in a playful bout at single stick: and, mark you, my dear Mr. Editor, there is more kind, gentlemanly behaviour displayed to you in that small Chinese walled city, than in the whole of this dedrotted province.

I'll be for the interest of this country that there should be an influx of Anglo Saxon energy, industry, perseverance, love of law, (not lawsuit)-and capital, land of Goshen! let there be some true nonconcent field out—and not the lying accounts which go from here. I look upon every man who tells me and others to go to the country without saying where as "crimps." They remind one of the "bonnets" who hang about thimble rigging tables at Races in England. They generally represent well to do farmers, who after losing a few dimes, invariably walk off with a pile of stake much to the astonishment and envy of the grasping rustics, who get sucked in.

Now, Mr. Editor, I've done; and if this letter should ever cover a chimney sweep from ruin, then have not I lived in vain.

I remain yours sincerely,
HOSIAH WILLIS,
E pluribus Unu.

P.S.—Another decent animal I have seen beside the nursery, and that was an article from our side the water, as I'm a living sinner—a Newfoundlander! Dear fellow! how in the name of goodness did he come here? He seemed, poor chap, as much down in the mouth as any of his biped countrymen. He was of true genuine breed, for he did look at his broad forehead, his deer-claws, his little ears, his long hair, and his beautiful eyes—he was a first-chop article. I do affection a well-bred horse, a noble dog, and a pretty woman. Mr. Editor, you sometimes go to the Mess in the evening, don't you? Then make the acquaintance of that dog, and I'll take my solemn davy that, if he receive your advances kindly at first, he is about the only animal in this outhouse city that won't, as soon as you turn your back, exclaim, 'What mean, human skunk is that?' When standing corn has he taken out? I wonder who the plague want to know him for? No, sir, that dog will ever afterwards receive you with a wag of his feathery tail, that look in your face in a way that will make you feel as good as a glass at high water.

H. W.

## LOCAL EVENTS.

*Passengers.*—The following is a list of passengers, by the steamer Panama, from Liverpool to Buenos Ayres:—W. T. Sinclair and lady, Robert White, H. Lane, E. Bermingham, W. Egan, L. and Y. Dillon, John Langley, John Marshall, Fanny Sutton, Phillip, James, Christina and Kate Brown, J. W. Murphy, T. Scott, Patrick Dandy, Michael Beaton, Matthew and Margaret Connor, Jos. Murphy, Wm. Finlayy, Wm. Rossil, Wm. Sutton, John Evans, C. Turner, Francis and John M'Laughton, James and Jane Perry, Michael Redmond, Anne Hogan, Patrick Connor.

*Collision.*—During the late storm on Friday night, two gentlemen, each coming the opposite way, covering their faces with handkerchiefs, ran against each other, bursting their heads with such force that both recoiled. The consequence was that they withdrew their handkerchiefs from their faces, and, after looking at each other for a few minutes till thinking that something should be done, one hit the other in the face and knocked him into the road, putting dust into his eyes; the other immediately re-aimed to the charge, and, after battling at each other for some time till both were in such a state that it mattered very little whether it was dusty or not, they bid each other good night, and went home.

*New Arrival.*—It is popularly believed that the extraordinary individual who is at present attracting such attention through the town with the unfinished coat, is Dr. Syntax, who has just returned from his visit to Flores. Others think that he is our friend 'Kerryman,' and that, but not true, it was reported that he is 'Gunnyhugs,' who had come come up from Montevideo for a particular purpose, but we believe no one has as yet fit up upon the right person.

*Accident*—The corner of the Calles Cuyo and Reconquista was the scene of a most deplorable accident on Sunday. A carriage full of ladies was coming up Calle Cuyo, when one of the wheels came off, the carriage coming down with a tremendous jerk. Fortunately no one of the ladies was hurt, as is always occurs in such cases, the ladies shrieked and very nearly fainted.

*The Mercury.*—Before our paper is out of print, we expect the Mercury will be anchored in the port. We may expect important news by her, which we trust will be good.

*Sickness.*—The Illness about town and country districts at present is something fearful. Hardly half an hour passes away without hearing the 'Hurst' pass in Sea Point and. The lieutenant have more to do than they can possibly accomplish, and they are fast making fortunes. From it is, 'that it is so ill that I don't know what to say about it' but we trust soon to have rain, as it this weather continues we shall all go to the 'dogs.'

*Rain.*—Letters received the day before yesterday say it has been raining there for 'weeks,' and 'months,' 'days and days,' and all well-Italian correctly, Irish which lately left this port, has been slightly damaged in a squall. On the 15th October she anchored in Gibraltar, from whence she will sail for Italy.

*The Recoleta.*—The road to the Recoleta, on sunday, as far as crowds were concerned, was not one of the crush on the 'Derby-day;' but, considering the cause of the assemblage of carriages, it is not to be wondered at that there was an absence of that rollicking fun, which is so striking a feature on the great English festival. The concourse was surmounted by dense masses of people of all grades, who had gone to witness the solemn and touching ceremonies which were commenced shortly after noon by a 'miss cantada' in the church of Pilar, which being concluded, a great number of persons proceeded to the cemetery, and there witnessed the consecration of the Pantheon of the Beneficial Republic, the remains of which lately were present. The new Pantheon richly merits inspection, being very elegant and built in the Gothic style of architecture.

*The Squadron*—The 'Guardin Nacional,' 'Pampero,' and 'Argos,' are all at Martin Garcia. It is a bad plan for vessels of war to get accustomed to anchoring under the guns of a fort, as witness the case of the French fleet, which was destroyed by the guns of the late Juan de Mascivite, under the guns of Sebastapol. A better mode of proceeding, and one which would instil self-confidence into the sailors, would be to send these vessels, in time of peace, when there is no call to their services, out on the high seas, where both officers and men are obliged to keep their weather eyes open. By this means officers become accustomed to act with coolness in times of emergency, and the men get to know their stations and act in unison. Farmaries will grow upon men's minds as well as upon ship's buttons. Nothing so unfits Jack for active service as to be under duty. Yesterday, at half-past six, p.m., the 'Salto' passed, at Fray Bentos, the '25 de Mayo,' bound up for Paysandu.

## THE BOLSA.

Jan. 12.

Oranges opened to day at 28 70, and fell to 28 6, but at two o'clock the opening price, 29,072 being sold. In the liquidation room some sales were made at 28 60.

TIME SALES.

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| Jan. 15 | 1,600 | 28 70 | 28 60 | |
| " 16 | 12,3 0 | 28 60 | | |
| " 23 | 4,0 00 | 28 60 | | |
| " 31 | 76,8 0 | 28 60 | 28 50 | |
| Feb. 29 | 8,000 | 28 80 | 28 60 | |
| Mar. 31 | 11,140 | 28 60 | 28 50. | |

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800 lb nutria 2 1½
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1000 ar wool, mestiza fine sup. 104
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140 do do regular 60
1000 do do fine 82
150 do do do 80
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## MARITIME NEWS

ARRIVALS.
12th.

Asuncion and intermediate ports Paraguay steamer Igarey
Liverpool, British barque John Lawson.
Cadiz, British brig Angostura.

SAILED.
14th

Baltimore, American brig Hawkaway.
12th.
Uruguay ports. Nat. steamer Salto.

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PATRICK D. LYNCH,
Patagonian Fishery Agent.
Buenos Ayres, 8th September.
In front of Mohr's Barracca.
Jan 13. 1 m

## Bolsa de Comercio.

A general meeting of the members of the Camara Sindical of the Bolsa Comercial, will be held in the Sala of the Estableciment, on Friday, 5th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of reporting the past year's administration and choosing a Committee for the ensuing year.

THE SECRETARY.
Buenos Ayres, Jan. 11, 1861.
Jan 13. 4p

## Auction Sale

By MARIANO BILLINGHURST

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| Diamante do | 20 " |
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| La Paz do | 32 " |
| La Esquina do | 36 " |
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The Bank will deliver to each depositor a Pass Book in which will be entered deposited and withdrawn.

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Buenos Ayres September 19th 1869.

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Jan 2 3n *Roberto Hempel.*

**NOTICE.**

**Irish College, Zobos.**

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P. FITZSIMON, A.M., Dr. Ph.,
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